

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1896.—COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY W. R. HEARST.

## FULL MEALS MUST GO WITH DRINKS TO-DAY.

Chief Conlin Declares War on the Tricky but Convenient Sandwich.

In Brooklyn Restaurant Keepers Wont Be Allowed to Sell Liquors at All.

CONEY ISLAND WARNED TO BE DRY.

Saloon Men There Told They Must Obey the Letter of the Law—Jersey City Police Will Be Active.

Chief Conlin has been at his desk yesterday preparing for to-day's enforcement of the excise law. He said that special attention will be given to the saloons whose proprietors, taking advantage of the latitude allowed licensed hotels, have provided themselves with hotel licenses. While a number of hotel licenses have been issued, Chief Conlin believes that not all of the holders of such licenses intend to act strictly within the requirement of the law. It is his intention to arrest all who violate the law, even in par.

Holders of hotel licenses must have at least ten fully furnished rooms, supply full meals, not merely sandwiches, and have full table attendance. No other persons than proprietors and help can enter the barroom to procure refreshment for guests.

Chief Conlin had all the Captains before him during the day, gave the precinct commanders explicit instructions regarding the enforcement not only of the excise law as it pertains to business in general. He also called the attention of the Captains to the sale of liquor in grocery stores holding a liquor license. He quoted Corporation Counsel Scott's opinion, recently rendered, in which it is decided that none but the proprietor and his help can enter such licensed places before 10 o'clock to procure supplies. Customers must remain out doors.

### TO BE MORE STRICT IN BROOKLYN.

The reign of the sandwich is at an end in Brooklyn, and the man who wants to get beer to-day will have to order a meal such as an able-bodied citizen would be expected to eat. District-Attorney Backus decided yesterday that the sandwich subterfuge would not be tolerated to-day. The sale of liquor in restaurants is also forbidden on Sundays.

A delegation of liquor dealers, headed by A. D. Newman and William L. Eganey, called on the District-Attorney yesterday and asked him to define the law. They complained of the privileges allowed restaurant keepers whom, they said, sold beer all day Sunday, and during the forbidden hours on week-days.

Mr. Backus said restaurants were not hotels in any sense, and liquor must not be sold in them on Sunday or between 1 and 5 p. m. on week days.

As to hotel guests, Mr. Backus told the delegation that it was not necessary for hotel guests to register their names, but he said their registration was the best evidence of the fact that they were real guests.

He also declared that a sandwich was not a meal. He said further that it is forbidden to sell liquor in the back rooms of saloons or to organize holding meetings on Sunday in rooms adjoining.

### SEVERE BLOW TO CONEY ISLAND.

District-Attorney Backus's interpretation of the different clauses in the Rains law struck Coney Islanders a severe blow when, late in the afternoon, the police attached to the West Brighton Precinct went around and notified restaurant, concert hall and saloon proprietors that they could not sell liquor to-day. The District-Attorney was severely criticized for not giving his opinion earlier in the week, instead of waiting until Saturday afternoon, after they had put in an extra large supply of food and drink, in anticipation of a big Sunday's business.

The restaurants and concert halls will be allowed to open, but they will not be permitted to sell anything but soft drinks.

It is again declared that in Jersey City the sale of liquors will be stopped to-day. All saloonkeepers in that place yesterday received notice that if they remained open to-day their arrest would follow. Chief of Police Burphy yesterday cautioned his captains regarding the enforcement of the excise law, but when asked about the matter said: "Wait until Monday, then you will know how many arrests are made."

It had been issued to obtain evidence of excise violators. The broken police have issued no orders to the saloonkeepers, and consequently thirty New Yorkers, may, perhaps, be able to obtain all they care to drink in that place.

### MR. HARBURGER FAVORS MANY HOTELS.

As far as I am personally concerned, I would like to see as many legitimate hotels as can be created under the provisions of the Excise law. This is a great part of entry. Millions of strangers visit us during the year. Among them are many who cannot afford to go to the first class or high-priced hotels. On Sundays if they remain in town they are desirous of being furnished with cheaper meals than the large hotels provide, and naturally with a glass of wine or beer.

Our government and its fundamental doctrines are based upon liberty-loving principles. Under the system that is now in vogue there is a discrimination as against the middle or poorer classes, especially in this great metropolis. The guests at the Waldorf, Fifth Avenue and Hoffman House and other hotels of that character, because they are better situated than their neighbors, can eat and drink what they please, while on Sunday there is no such liberty for the poorer classes. The establishment of hotels of ten rooms or more, legitimately and honestly conducted according to the provisions of the law, will be of benefit to such people. If the rich man can enjoy himself on Sunday, I want the poor man to have the same privilege accorded to him, so that he need not be compelled to leave the State to spend his money. As an Excise Commissioner, I am glad that the opportunity is given me to assist in the building up of a part of our commercial life, which will enhance property and do a great deal toward the betterment of the condition of mankind in general. Through



Miss Alice English and Rector Lylburn.

She is the daughter of ex-Congressman Thomas Dunn English, author of "Ben Bolt." She has renounced Protestantism to become a Catholic. She was a member of Christ Church in Newark, of which her cousin, the Rev. W. H. C. Lylburn, is rector. She was baptized a Catholic last Thursday, and though her father and brother approve of her action, other kinsfolk and many old friends have grown chilly toward her.

### TRICK DOGS POISONED.

The Man Who Killed Them Has Deprived an Actor of His Means of Livelihood.

Four performing dogs that had in life delighted thousands of people at the vaudeville theatres of the country, lay dead yesterday in front of the livery stable of Philip Schuchman, at No. 333 East Fourth street. A placard on the stable door announced that \$50 would be paid for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the person who caused the dogs' death. There was no doubt as to what had killed them. They had been given strychnine. It seems incredible that the person who poisoned them could have known what wonderful dogs they were. To have killed them with a full knowledge of their natural gifts and accomplishments would have been little short of murder.

The dogs belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Russell, vaudeville performers, and were trained to assist their master and mistress in variety acts. Their names were Don, Zip, Frank and Bob. It is hard to say which of the four was most clever. They all had their specialties. Don was a clown, Zip a tight rope walker, Frank a hurdle jumper and Bob a double somersault performer.

The Russells were to open with them in Brooklyn this week. They were being boarded on the third floor of Schuchman's stable. They were in good health on Thursday night. On Friday morning, when their owners called to see them, as they did every day, they were dead. Mrs. Russell cried over them as though they had been so many babies.

Who poisoned the dogs is a mystery. The stable hands deny having seen any stranger about the place. Mr. Schuchman offers

### VICTIM OF CHEWING GUM.

A Small Bit Taken From Haggerty's Vermiform Appendix and He May Die.

Peekskill, April 18.—As a result of swallowing a piece of chewing gum, Thomas Haggerty, aged eighteen years, of Lower Main street, this city, is in a critical condition, and is likely to die.

A week ago he was taken suddenly ill, complaining of a severe pain in his bowels. Dr. Erdman, of Bellevue Hospital, was sent for and performed an operation. On examining the contents of the vermiform appendix, a small bit of chewing gum, which had choked the organ, was found.

The operation was a success, but the damage already done, has caused the doctors to give up hope of saving Haggerty's life. He is said to have been an inveterate gum chewer, and probably accidentally swallowed the gum while talking.

### MR. ASTOR RETURNS TO EUROPE.

Sails on the Etruria, Keeping His Name Off the List.

Just as the big whistle of the Cunarder Etruria was sounding the "all ashore" blast at 9:50 o'clock yesterday morning, a carriage drawn by a pair of bay horses dashed up the Clarkson street pier.

William Waldorf Astor alighted from the vehicle and rapidly walked up the gangway, followed by two other gentlemen, while a couple of servants brought up the rear.

Mr. Astor's name did not appear on the passenger list, and at the Cunard office, in Bowling Green, it was said that he had made arrangements on board for his passage.

### LIGHTNING STRIKES A BARN.

First Electrical Storm of the Season Visits Long Island.

Port Jefferson, L. I., April 18.—Story Brook encountered the first electrical storm of the season last evening.

A barn owned by John Mitchell was burned by being struck by lightning, and a horse was lost in the flames. While the storm lasted it was very severe.

## MISS ALICE ENGLISH IS NOW A CATHOLIC.

She's the Daughter of the Author of That Famous Song, "Ben Bolt."

Kinsfolk and Friends Alienated Because She Has Left the Episcopal Church.

A HANDSOME AND BRAINY WOMAN.

Had Been a Member of Christ Church, Newark, of Which Her Cousin Is Rector—Her Father and Brother Approve of Her Course.

Miss Alice English, a daughter of Dr. Thomas Dunn English, of Newark, N. J., was on Thursday last received into the Catholic Church, having renounced the Protestant faith. Dr. English's fame as a poet, and incidentally as the author of "Ben Bolt," has made his name a familiar one all over the world. Miss English inherited the poetic instinct and many poems and prose articles from her pen have appeared in the leading American magazines during the last ten years. She is a strikingly handsome woman, with unusually beautiful eyes. They are dark brown, or black as night, according to her mood, and her face is full of expression. Her mouth is rather large, but the lips are extremely sensitive.

Miss English was formerly a member of Christ's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Congress street, Newark, of which her cousin, the Rev. W. H. C. Lylburn, is the rector. Her sister, Florence, is married to an Episcopal clergyman named Arthur Noll, who is connected with a church in Louisiana.

The friends of Miss English in Newark, many of whom remain loyal to her, say that she was very unkindly treated by her brother-in-law and by her cousin, as well as by some of the members of Christ Church, when she made known her decision to renounce Protestantism. Christ Church is very "High," and its forms of worship differ little from those of Catholic churches.

Dr. English approved the course of his daughter, saying that she had reached the age of discretion. Her brother Arthur said yesterday that his sister had more brains than all the rest of the children put together, and that when she joined the Catholic Church she did so because she believed she was doing right. The Rev. Father Cody, pastor of the St. James Roman Catholic Church, in Madison street, Newark, received her into his congregation after the usual examination.

When seen at her home, No. 81 State street, yesterday, Miss English acknowledged that she had become a Catholic, but refused to reply to the criticisms of her former church friends.

### M'KENNA HELD FOR TRIAL.

The Harlem Policeman Gives Bail for Clubbing Young Lang—Supported by His Superiors.

Policeman Michael McKenna, of the East One Hundred and Fourth Street Station, who was charged with breaking his night stick over the legs of Cornelius E. Lang, of No. 2284 First avenue, on Thursday night, was held in \$500 bail in the Harlem Court yesterday. Lawyer Benjamin Baker made a hard fight to get McKenna off, and Acting Inspector Walter L. Thompson and Captain Westervelt were in court in behalf of the prisoner. The night stick, which had a piece split out of its nearly whole length, was put in evidence. So was a contusion on the young man's leg.

The policeman swore he broke his stick opening a window at the fire, to which he was called, and Policeman Fogarty corroborated him. There was a preponderance of evidence that he hit the boy, and Magistrate Flannery held him.

"I'll parole him until to-morrow, if you wish," said the Magistrate.

"No; we don't want any parole," replied Inspector Thompson, "we'll furnish bail right away."

Hiram Beccanoni, of No. 210 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, gave the required bail.

## CHAUNCEY DEPEW'S SLAP AT CONGRESS.

Attacks Its Warlike Declarations in a Speech at the Montauk Club.

Plenty of Fight Talk, but No Effort to Provide Fortifications for Our Coasts.

BUSINESS REVIVAL IS CHECKED.

Resolutions and Speeches Presented Which in the Language of Diplomacy Mean a Declaration of War. Recommends Arbitration.

The Montauk Club, of Brooklyn, last night gave Chauncey M. Depew a birthday dinner. The handsome clubhouse was crowded with prominent Brooklynites. Mr. Depew made the principal address.

After expressing thanks for the continuation of the annual compliment, Mr. Depew touched on politics. He said he scented victory for the Republican party and protection next November. After referring to the silver question and the Populist party, Mr. Depew turned his attention to Congress.

"The experience of the last twelve months," he said, "has enforced the lessons of the necessity of stability in the diplomatic service, of training for the difficult art of diplomacy, and of a foreign office which shall have in its permanency and in its power both the confidence of Congress and the country, and the ability to cope with dignity and honor with every question which affects the relations of the United States with foreign governments."

"We do not differ as to the Monroe doctrine, as explained by Monroe and Jefferson and Webster and Calhoun, being the settled policy of the country, to be sustained at every cost and every sacrifice. We do not differ in sympathy, and the practical measures possible to support it, which should be given to the suffering Christians of Armenia, and the stoppage of the horrible massacres taking place in that territory. We do not differ in the feeling we all have that the pro-consular government of the Roman Empire of the second century of its distant provinces, with its despotic authority and crushing exactions, ought no longer to exist anywhere in the world, and especially in our neighboring State, the island of Cuba."

"But at Washington these most delicate, most grave and most difficult questions have been met by resolutions and speeches which in the language of diplomacy and the custom of foreign offices mean a declaration of war. The magnificent revival of business, so hopeful for every industry, for every mill, for every factory, for every furnace, for every railroad, for labor and for wages, which began in the Fall, had become paralyzed by March by the country during neither to invest nor to employ nor to buy because of a continuing refusal to provide the Government with the means for meeting its ordinary obligations in a time of profound peace, or buying great guns or building fortifications for the protection of our coasts and harbors, while at the same time Congress was practically declaring war every few days, and calling to some power to come on and submit all differences, whether formulated or not, to the arbitration of war."

"There must come out of the terrible cost of this method of diplomacy—a cost without results, either in fame, or in territory, or measures—a strengthening of our diplomatic service and our foreign office, and there must also come the triumph of a movement begun within the year, and rapidly commanding the confidence and support of the best sentiment of the civilized world, for the creation of a permanent international court of arbitration to which nations, and especially English-speaking nations, can with dignity and honor submit every question in dispute between them. It has become the habit to shout 'coward' and 'commerce' and 'business considerations' and 'lack of patriotism' against every proposition which looked to the peaceful settlement of international questions and the avoidance, if possible, of the horrors and the sacrifices in life, and in treasure of a great war. But the Christian sentiment, the civilized sentiment, the manly sentiment, the patriotic sentiment of our country believes that it is not cowardly to have business prosperously, to have capital employed, to have a place for every laborer who desires to labor, to have wages remunerative and constantly increasing, to have happy times and peaceful lives, to have, if you please, good business, if they can be secured with honor to our country, without danger to our interests, and by the peaceful process of arbitration or judicial decision."

### NEWSGIRLS GET A SCOLDING.

Discharged After Their Parents Promised Not to Let Them Offend Again.

The seven little girls arrested Friday evening for the crime of selling papers in City Hall Park were arraigned and discharged in the Tombs Court yesterday morning. The offenders and their respective parents got a severe reprimand from Magistrate Mead. He warned them that if they sold papers again they would be punished severely and the parents would be held liable. The parents looked sheepish, but the little girls spoiled with their treatment by the Gery Society, looked surprised at the Magistrate's forcible manner. They had been reviling in the luxury, entirely unusual, of a clean bed and clean clothes, and palatable food. They strutted around, admiring their new clothes and discussing the beauty of them with one another.

### AGED WOMEN ARE CARED FOR.

Mary Butler, Eighty-six Years Old, and Anna Simpson, Ninety, Taken to Bellevue.

Mary Butler, eighty-six years of age, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday, suffering from senile dementia. She has lived for some time in a poorly furnished room at No. 75 Allen street. Tenants in the house found her yesterday in her room, too weak to get up. She is friendless and destitute.

Mrs. Ann Simpson, ninety years of age, was yesterday removed from the New York Hospital to Bellevue Hospital. Mrs. Winifred, of No. 224 West Seventeenth street, called at the hospital and stated that she would arrange to give the old woman a home for the future.

### KNEW HE WAS HANGMAN'S PREY.

Alsop, Suspected of Two Murders, Ends His Life in Jail.

Seattle, Wash., April 18.—Confronted with the fact that he would soon be taken back to Duluth to answer for the murder of Miss Lena Olsen, and also to account for the death of his first wife, James H. Alsop, who arrested here Thursday, committed suicide last night.

He hanged himself from an iron bolt above his bedstead. It is said that a strong case had been out against Alsop, and that his chances of escaping the gallows were slight.

### RUSSELL'S POISONED DOGS.

Four remarkably accomplished dogs, which were to have appeared with their master at a vaudeville theatre in Brooklyn this week, were on Friday found dead in a stable in this city, where they were boarded. They had been given strychnine.

There is no clue to the poisoner. A reward is offered for his detection.

## WORE FALSE HAIR, PASSED THE GUARDS.

Private Paulson, Sentenced for Desertion, Escaped from Governor's Island.

Worked as a Barber for the Garrison and Saved Up Gray Hair for a Purpose.

HAD THE FREEDOM OF THE POST.

Ferry Sentinels Saw a Bent Man with Long Hair and Whiskers Go By and Afterward Identified Him as Paulson.

Private Albert Paulson, of Company F, Thirtieth Regiment, United States Infantry, serving a two-years' sentence in the military prison on Governor's Island, escaped yesterday.

Paulson had been a barber before he enlisted. It is said by his comrades that he quarrelled with his sweetheart, and in a fit of desperation enlisted. He found that a soldier's life was not a pleasant one for him. He was restless under the discipline. One day he failed to respond to roll call. An investigation followed and revealed that he had been granted a pass to visit some friends, and, as his leave of absence had expired, he was posted as a deserter.

Subsequently he was arrested, court-martialed and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. He began his sentence less than a month ago. As he had been a barber by occupation he was put at work at the trade. He made himself so generally useful and popular that he was practically given the run of the place.

Paulson saved up half of the same color that he cut from the heads of the infantrymen, and wore it into a wig, false whiskers and mustache. Yesterday an apparently old man walked past the guards at the ferry. His head was bowed and his shoulders bent. The sentinels had been changed an hour previously, and they supposed that the man had gone on the island before they came on duty and did not stop him. The apparent old man smoked an old clay pipe on the lower part of the boat, with his head half buried in a newspaper. He spoke to no one and did not make any marked effort to conceal his features. He had to pass more sentinels at the ferry landing on this side, but they paid no attention to him. An hour after his escape he was missed, and then the sentinels remembered the old man with gray hair, whiskers and mustache, and from circumstantial testimony, it was determined that the escaped prisoner was the bent old man.

Some of Paulson's comrades say that he remarked once that if he ever got away again he would marry and go with his bride to Australia, where he has relatives.

### SHE DIDN'T SWINDLE EHRET.

Brewer Says He Never Advanced Money to Jennie Lee, Alias Large.

George Ehret, the brewer, was not a victim of Jennie Lee, alias Josephine Lange, who is under arrest in Jersey City awaiting extradition to New York for grand larceny. When the woman was arrested it was said she had secured \$5,000 from the brewer for the purpose of starting a livery stable and had decamped with the money. This Mr. Ehret and his son Frank indignantly deny.

"We never heard of this woman," said Frank Ehret yesterday, "and have never had any business dealings with her."

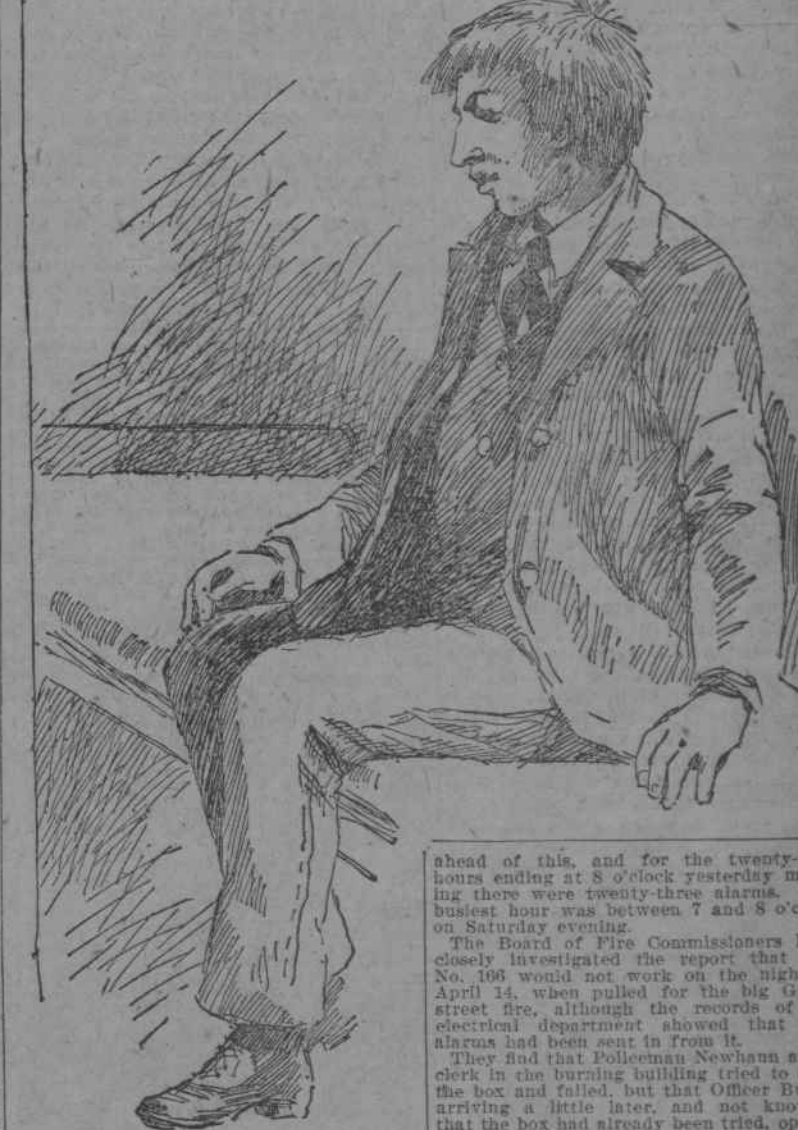
### MANY FIRES IN HOT DAYS.

Chief Bonner Puzled by the Unusual Number of Alarms During the Torrid Weather.

Chief Bonner, of the Fire Department, yesterday called attention to a remarkable fact regarding fires in extreme hot weather.

"The periods during which there is the greatest number of fires," said he, "are those of the greatest cold and the greatest heat. It is easy to understand why there should be a great number in excessively cold weather. We should naturally expect to have them at that time. Why there should be an increase of fires as soon as hot weather comes, I cannot imagine. There seems to be absolutely no explanation for it. It is not only that there have been a much greater number during the hot spell of this week, but that it is always so in similar but less extreme weather."

The average number of fire alarms per day throughout the year is about eleven. The recent hot days have gone decidedly



WILLIAM MOELLER.

He is seventeen years old. When his employer, Sipp, keeper of a roadhouse on Jerome avenue, threatened to discharge him, he said he would burn the place. He is under arrest now on suspicion of setting fire to a stable Friday night

## THREATENED TO BURN SIPP'S ROADHOUSE.

As a Result, William Moeller is Under Arrest on Suspicion of Arson.

Stable Caught Fire During the Night After the Lad Had Been in the Vicinity.

TOO TIRED TO WORK FOR A LIVING.

When His Employer Threatened to Discharge Him, William Declared He Would Set Fire to the Place.

William Moeller, seventeen years old, was a prisoner in the Morrisania Court, yesterday, charged with setting fire to George A. Sipp's road house, at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street and Jerome avenue. The boy was remanded to allow the police of Highbridge Station a chance to obtain further evidence against him.

Moeller is a dull-looking youth, with a low forehead and a receding chin. He has a dense shock of brown hair. His parents live in Westchester County, but he hasn't heard from them for a long time. He went to work in Sipp's stable about three months ago.

According to Sipp, Moeller proved to be almost worthless. About ten days ago the boy refused point-blank to get a horse ready to be driven, and Sipp told him to get out.

"If you fire me," retorted the boy, "I'll get even with you."

"And how will you do it?" asked Sipp, smilingly.

"Why, I'll burn the place down, that's what I'll do," Sipp says the young fellow answered, and he went away muttering curses.

At 10:30 o'clock Friday night a fire was discovered in a shed adjoining the stable. Not much damage was done, but the fire was set in such a way that in a few moments the stable would have been in flames, and the hotel would probably have been destroyed also.

Sipp reported the matter to the police, and Patrolman John Maloney was put on the case. He learned that Moeller had been seen in the neighborhood that evening, and within an hour had him in custody.

When arrested Moeller was in company with two men who had recently been discharged by Sipp, but they escaped. He will be in court again to-day. There is no evidence against him and he refuses to make any admissions.

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The average number of fire alarms per day throughout the year is about eleven. The recent hot days have gone decidedly

ahead of this, and for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock yesterday morning there were twenty-three alarms. The busiest hour was between 7 and 8 o'clock on Saturday evening.

The Board of Fire Commissioners have closely investigated the report that Box No. 106 would not work on the night of April 14, when pulled for the big Grand street fire, although the records of the electrical department showed that two alarms had been sent in from it.

They said that Policeman Newman and a clerk in the burning building tried to open the box and failed, but that Officer Burns, arriving a little later, and not knowing that the box had already been tried, opened it and sent in the alarm.

School Girls Wait on Hotel Men. Redlands, Cal., April 18.—The visiting hotel men were royally entertained at Redlands and Pasadena yesterday. After a carriage drive the day's festivities were concluded with a banquet at which the young ladies of the Redlands high school served as waitresses. Riverside and Coronado did the honors to-day.